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THE GREEN & GREY

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Loyola College

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Canavan Speaks about Freshmen, Alcohol

by Jon Coyle
Staff Reporter

Although basic resident life policy has not altered, returning Loyola students can expect to find a number of changes in policy administration this year, according to Pat Canavan, Assistant Director of Resident Life in Charleston Hall.

Canavan came to Loyola from the University of Delaware, where he received his M.Ed. in counseling and student personnel. In choosing Loyola, he said he was drawn to, "a feeling of relationships" between the administration and the students at the college. This feeling, he believes, is exemplified in the new shift from two to four assistant directors for resident life this fall.

The shift is what's new on campus, not the policies, said Canavan. "People may find the policies being enforced in different ways than the past, however," he said.

As an undergraduate at Villanova, Canavan said that he underwent some of the same changes that are happening now at Loyola. While he at first was skeptical and challenged these changes, he said he eventually found, "sound reasoning, goals, and human beings". He added, "I didn't always agree, but at least I felt heard," he added.

Canavan indicated that it may be the lack of this type of communication which is causing some of the discontent around campus. After hearing of some complaints that Loyola students had made regarding the alcohol policy, Canavan responded, "When students choose to violate policy, it's the violation that is the problem. In confronting a person for inappropriate behavior (policy violation), I believe that the person has input as to how I determine their sanction."

In replying to questions concerning freshmen attendance at McAuley parties, Canavan said that the reasons are twofold. First, it is to make McAuley "a special place" for upperclassmen. Second, Canavan said, "There is a whole lot more adjustment that freshmen have to do."



Resident Life sees students as wanting money on alcohol.

Resident Life sees students as wanting money on alcohol.

He added, "Most of the freshmen can handle themselves as they explore limits, but it is when they go beyond their limits that there can be serious repercussions...I want to help our students to remain at Loyola; that means confronting them before they need to leave. I think there are opportunities for freshmen to be with their peers other than in McAuley on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday nights."

There is nothing wrong with parties in general, said Canavan. "They just need to have limits to them," he said. Such limits include the Maryland state drinking laws setting the age for alcohol at 21 years, the necessity of a liquor law to sell alcohol, and consumption in public areas. According to Canavan, Loyola's alcohol policy is just an extension of those laws.

Some students have brought up the idea that no alcohol on campus can lead to drunk driving and physical danger when students go off campus in search of beer. Responds Canavan, "This presupposes that I am responsible for forcing students off campus...and I don't buy that. If they choose to put themselves in a position where those things are a

greater possibility, that's their choice, and they need to take the responsibility for not letting that happen."

Canavan also indicated that the college is having some difficulties in coming up with alternatives to drinking. "That's an issue that we're really struggling with right now," he said. According to Canavan, when he asked some of the resident assistants why students probably wouldn't attend some of the administration's proposed activities, "The answer kept coming back—the students want to be able to drink."

"We feel like our hands are tied when people give us a kind of ultimatum, that the only way students will attend anything is if they can drink when they're there, when that is something that we clearly cannot allow."

"One of the things I'm really looking for is input from students," he said. In order to give this input, he suggested that the concerned student contact or get involved with the Resident Affairs Council. Other options include contacting your resident assistant or even talking with an Assistant Director. "Meetings are something I'm really willing to do," he said.

Shuttle, Gates Ease Parking on Campus

by Mary Ellen Burch
Special to the Green & Grey

Last year, in recognition of the shortage of parking at Loyola, a committee consisting of faculty, administration, and students worked to develop a plan that would better accommodate the cars on campus.

The result of the committee's work is a two-part plan consisting of designated parking spaces and a new transportation system which went into effect on September 2, 1986. Parking gates are set up at the entrances and exits of Charleston Hall and Wynnewood Towers and on the Cold Spring Lane entrances to the center of the campus.

The gates, made by the Cincinnati Time Company, require a plastic key-card to release the wooden arm of the machine when it is inserted in the slot. The appropriate card and identification tags were given free of charge to every sophomore, junior, and senior who registered his vehicle.

The idea of the gates is to admit only those cars which have been specifically designated for that particular parking lot, thereby decreasing the competition for spaces from those who are not supposed to park there (i.e., a commuter parking in a resident area, or vice versa).

The Green and Grey Publishes First Issue

by Vaitke Talts
News Editor

The new college newspaper, the *Green and Grey* began publication this fall after the *Greyhound* was in debt by "several thousand" dollars last year. Paravati, along with Magazine Editor Terri Ciofalo and Business Manager Michael Touney, approached A.S.L.C. President Bill Nellies when the extent of the mismanagement became evident.

After investigating the paper's financial situation, the A.S.L.C. suspended the charter of the *Greyhound* on April 22, making it necessary to cancel the last three issues of the newspaper.

Paravati, Ciofalo, and Writing Media Department Coordinator Andrew Ciofalo then developed an idea for a new, co-curricular paper. It was presented to the A.S.L.C. for approval, along with the original *Greyhound* charter. According to Nellies, the A.S.L.C. chose the *Green & Grey* because of its co-curricular status, which he believed would lead to work of better quality.

Mr. Ciofalo agreed. "At some point, all Communications majors will have to do a session on the newspaper," said Mr. Ciofalo. "This will lead to a better paper because its writers will be better-trained."

"The *Green and Grey* aims to restore integrity to journalism at Loyola College by providing quality writing for the student body and faculty," Mr. Ciofalo continued.

Paravati maintained his statement. "We want the *Green and Grey* to be viewed as a professional organization," he said. "As the college

Loyola College shuttle buses make up the second part of the new parking system. Buses run from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen throughout the Loyola Campus. The Cathedral Parking lot has 400 spaces allotted to Loyola which may be used as overflow parking when the lots on campus are full. The shuttle will transport students and college employees from the Cathedral after they have parked their cars and take them back to the lot. After dark, the shuttle driver has instructions to wait until the shuttle-rider has entered and started his car before leaving the lot. In addition, shuttle buses are in constant contact with the Security Office for extra protection.

The parking areas and the shuttle were implemented by the Director of Security, Mr. Stephen Labeling. Labeling distributed a pamphlet outlining the new parking proposals throughout the campus last spring. In addition, parking places were redesigned after a study showed that most of the cars on campus were small, rather than full-sized. By making the places slightly smaller, the school was able to fit a greater number of spaces on campus.

Labeling indicated that parking was not without its problems, however. The most severe problem is the vandalism which has occurred on the wooden gates to the parking areas, especially in Charleston Hall. Labeling said that he realizes that the new methods of operation take time to adjust to, but the plan is designed to help those who have cars which

they wish to park on campus. "Breaking gates will not discourage me," asserted Labeling. He added that those who are caught damaging the gates will be "dealt with severely."

According to Labeling, problems also exist when cars are parked illegally in fire lanes and in handicapped spaces. Cars parked in fire lanes will be towed to Pollard's Garage in Towson, but if a security officer can warn the owner of a car, he will. Cars parked without appropriate identification or in handicapped spaces will be ticketed. Tickets may be appealed within ten days and the student will be notified after the appeals committee meets (every two weeks) concerning the result of their appeal.

Questions have been raised about how sanitation and emergency vehicles can get into campus residence areas and school buildings if the gates are locked. Sanitation trucks have their own card-keys to get into parking areas. When an emergency vehicle is called, security is usually alerted as well. Should the entrance gates become jammed or frozen, security personnel will arrive to remedy the situation if someone alerts them.

Because the plan is new, Labeling and his staff will continue to evaluate it. Labeling stressed that he is very willing to discuss plans or ideas that students and faculty may have for improving parking. "With some cooperation I think we will have a reasonable parking plan," he said.



Gates allow the campus to control traffic flow.

Gates allow the campus to control traffic flow.

Capturing The Summer Experience

by Tara Chambers
Senior Staff Writer

What did you do this summer? The first reaction to this question almost always seems to be a chuckle followed by "...this summer." Most people were afraid that what they did this summer wasn't quite exciting enough for print.

For example, Dan Baird, '88, started by outlining his job with Rouse Company. It seems that the Rouse Company was partially responsible for the building of the new Owings Mills Mall. He continued, "I went to Hilton Head. It was fun...I went to Ocean City and..." But Dan was persistent and kept trying to add something to his quote, even when it was time to talk with someone else.

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G & G Photo: Ann Marie Gering

Dear Baird, you're about the Summer '86... G & G Editor: Tara Chambers

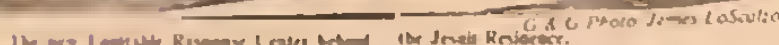
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by Celeste Hoffman
Staff Reporter

With a choice between Fast Breads I and II, the Grand Marketplace, the Andrew White Club, and now Melanzoni's, students at Loyola are faced with a selection of places to eat, and use their meal cards.

by Maria Fritsch
Staff Reporter

Located on Bunn Drive near the Jenkins Hall parking lot is the newly-constructed "Response" automated teller machine that Loyola College will call its own. Within approximately two weeks, the Loyola community will not be walking by and wondering about what the new building is, they will be using it. Whether it be in the early morning on the way to an eight o'clock class, after a soccer game, or hungrily heading over to Melancon's for a late night snack, quick cash will be readily accessible to cardholders 24 hours a day.

Gone are the days when the weekends come and one is left without any money because the banks are closed. "We wanted to provide a service to the students and faculty that would help make it easier for them and the entire Loyola community by providing this 24-hour accessibility to cash," said Mr. Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services. He also said that the money machine was built near the Jenkins Hall parking lot for the sole reason that it is in a "convenient location, as well as being in a lighted and secure area. It fits in well there," he added.

Equitable Bank has provided the funding for this service, however it is not necessary to have an account with this bank to use the automated teller. The money machine will be open to those people whose bank is a member of the "Response" network. Inquiries about the "Response" system will be available at the Business Office where applications for new accounts can also be handled.

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Dr. Cunningham is the new assistant Provost.

by Joe Somma
Special to the Green & Grey

Dr. Cunningham's new administrative position is a stepping stone towards Loyola's desire to be, "one of the top one-hundred schools in the nation," said Scheve.

by Adrienne Sweeney
Staff Reporter

Mr. William Bossmeyer, Director of Admissions, said that over the last three years the freshman classes have grown tremendously. In addition, over the last ten years the freshman application pool has doubled to 2700 high school seniors.

Presently Loyola recruits students from Richmond, Virginia; Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Penn.

Along with the rise in the number of freshmen, there has been a rise in acceptance standards, said Bossmeyer. The average high school grade point average for freshman this year is 3.1 on a 4.0 scale, and the average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is approximately 170 points above the national average of 1060.

--It was also announced that Phil Donohue will give a lecture on April 2.

Retaining Students Is Top Priority of New Committee

Trif Altzas
Assistant News Editor

Loyola College is forming a Committee of Retention to find out why students transfer or leave the school. Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost of Loyola College, explained that as Loyola becomes more of a residential college, more students will leave for various reasons whether it be home sickness, roommates, college policy, etc. As Dr. Scheye put it, "The purpose of this committee is to find out why these people leave."

Although statistics were not available on exactly what percentage of students left last year, Dr. Scheye said that the college had a 6% loss last semester. This percentage is masked however by the many transfer students that come to Loyola from other colleges. Dr. Scheye pointed out that the figures for the 1984-85 school year showed a 5% loss, showing that the 1985-86 school year increased by one percent. Dr. Scheye believes that Loyola is doing well compared to other schools, but stressed that the comparison should remain here. "We're not doing well compared to ourselves."

This fall, over 100 freshmen from the class of 1989 did not return to Loyola. Dr. Scheye said that of those freshman, 2% did not return due to financial reasons, and 8% were not allowed to return because of their academic standing. That leaves over 80 students that withdrew from the Loyola community for reasons unknown. Dr. Scheye said, "Maybe a student had a problem and we could have helped, why that student did not look for help, or whether we couldn't offer the help are the questions that need answering."

Steve Strong, class of 1989, and a former student of Loyola now attends the University of Maryland, College Park. Steve explained that his reasons for leaving Loyola covered a large spectrum from occurrences in college housing to the Liberal Arts education. "At Maryland, I take the classes I need for my major and my electives, and I don't have to worry with classes I do not wish to take," Steve claimed that his reasons for selecting Loyola last year were the small atmosphere and



Dr. Scheye wants to know why some students leave Loyola before graduating.

the Catholic education. "I thought I would do better with the extra attention I would get from my advisor, but I found out that it was just an extra burden." Steve began his freshman year at Loyola as a Math major, now as a sophomore at Maryland he is looking towards Pre-Med.

For these reasons or for other reasons unknown, Loyola may be losing prospective students. When the committee is formed, its primary purpose will be to find these reasons, but until then statistics on this issue may continue to rise. Hopefully, Loyola can stop the problem before it gets too large.

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grows, the newspaper that serves Loyola should evolve as well."

One change that reflects the paper's new emphasis on quality will be a mandatory training session for all new reporters. "Cub" reporters will learn the basics of news writing in three or more sessions beginning at the end of September.

Plans also exist for a new "beat" system of reporting. Staff writers will cover designated departments every week to that the news can be reported more completely, said Ciofalo.

In addition, new typesetting equipment will help the paper to run more efficiently, he said. Ciofalo also said that *The Green and Grey* will probably join the Associated College Press sometime in the near future, leading to better contact within the college newspaper community. Eventually, he hopes that the Loyola newspaper will expand to cover the local city news, possibly with the aid of a new electronic newsroom.

Ultimately, both Ciofalo and Patavati hope for the newspaper to be published independently from the College. They believe that the new *Green and Grey* will earn the right to be recognized as a responsible organization, and that once this happens it is inevitable that autonomy will follow.

Evidence indicates that this year's paper will be a success, said Ciofalo. "The effects of the changes are already being seen. We want people to be proud to write for *The Green and Grey*," he said.

Said Nellie, "The student government is very much looking forward to a successful paper. A co-curricular paper will mean better quality for the student body as a whole. Our hope is that *The Green and Grey* will run more smoothly than in the past."

Loyola Shuttle Begins Operation

Busses provide safe and efficient transportation for students.

by Kathy Gudger
Staff Reporter

Loyola students and faculty will have a new means of getting around campus this year, thanks to the new shuttle run by the Security Department, according to Director Steve Tabelling.

Tabelling stated that one of the reasons for the new shuttle service is to alleviate some of the campus parking problems. The shuttle provides free transportation for students and faculty to and from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on North Charles Street, allowing students to park there instead of the parking lots on Loyola's campus.

An express service runs from the Cathedral to Maryland Hall and back between the hours of 7:00am to 9:00am and 4:00pm to 6:00pm. Students can ride on the shuttle only with a valid I.D.

After 9:00am, one shuttle continues as an express while the second shuttle follows a route beginning at the Cathedral to the main entrance of the college, to Maryland Hall, through Ellis Parallel, to Millbrook Road, to Butler Hall, and back again. Although there is no specific timetable, turnaround time is usually fifteen minutes.

From 10:00pm to 1:00am, the shuttle includes the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, Allen and McAnley in its route. Travel is via Cold Spring Lane.

In addition to helping the parking problem, the shuttle will "help out" the Security Department's escort service, said Tabelling. Providing a means of transportation will cut down on students walking alone at night, he said. "Students are our priority," said Tabelling. "We want to make a safe environment here at Loyola College."

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N B F O E S

OPINION



The campus will notice with this issue of *The Green & Grey*, that *The Greyhound* will no longer be hitting the newspaper stands every Monday morning. Because *The Greyhound* was suspended last semester, there is some explaining to be done.

By the middle of last spring semester, the decrepit fiscal life of *The Greyhound* came to the surface. Affairs were confused between the inadequate budget, neglected financial records, and a wanting management. These issues were brought to the attention of the Dean of Student Development's office and to the ASLC Executive Committee. The committee deemed it necessary to suspend production for the remainder of the semester. But in flexing their legislative muscle, the ASLC was found to be sadly "ectomorphic" where *The Greyhound* was concerned. Loyola was deprived of its campus voice without even considering appropriating additional funds within the ASLC or seeking support from the college's administration.

The originators of *The Green & Grey* found it necessary to tear down the whole structure of *The Greyhound*, including its foundation. It was an outdated system that, in the end, didn't need much to push it into the grave, just one good shove.

We gave the paper a new foundation and structure. That foundation is a greater consciousness of duties, the new structure is that of a co-curricular orientation. Beyond the writer's by-line, beyond the section editor's title, beyond the official duties, there is a sincere effort to report the news of the campus to tell you what is going on and how your life is changed.

We are here to inform you. We are the only source of information open to the whole campus. And most importantly, you will hear the news from us—students.

In light of the old student paper's unfortunate demise, we are faced with certain realizations about "things gone wrong." With power and authority there is an equal if not greater amount of responsibility and obligation. In chartering a co-curricular paper, the ASLC has let go of the hand of one of its fledgling clubs to grow and walk on its own. What follows is a natural progression of strength and competence. Because the paper is forced to provide for itself, it will learn to be strong and hopefully will not find itself in a situation as *The Greyhound* did at the end of last year. In growth there is always pain. And as the new student newspaper for the campus, we owe the staff of last year's paper the consideration of commending them for a job well done in executing the duties of their sections. They should not be tainted by the unfortunate and uncomfortable termination of the old paper.

Special thanks to the people in the Student Activities office, Physical Plant, and Publications for assisting us in acquiring our typesetting equipment. Your patience and effort are appreciated.

Buona Fortuna, Matt

Now that the new school year has begun and the school paper is printing, I would like to take the opportunity to respond to some criticisms that were aimed at Matt Turner and the student government general elections. For those who either do not remember or do not know what I am referring to, let me refresh your memories.

Last March, Matt Turner, the President of the Sophomore Class, was elected as Junior Class President. Prior to the campaigning and campaigning, Matt was considering taking his Junior year abroad to study in Rome. At this time, this opportunity was only Matt's dream, there were too many variables that could have kept him from going. Matt had talked to himself and Lisa Sibuto, the VP for Student Affairs at the time, to see what we recommended. We encouraged him to run for office since it looked doubtful that he would be able to go to Rome. After the election, Matt was accepted to the university in Rome and received financial aid to go there. Matt, like anyone who would have had this kind of opportunity, jumped at this

chance. Matt was forced to resign as Junior Class President at the end of the school year. It was for this that he was unjustly criticized.

Instead of looking at Matt Turner in this way, it would be better to look at his accomplishments in student government. In his term as class president, Matt unified his class, making it one of the closest classes here in terms of class support and amiability. Among his many achievements, Matt presented to the Student Life Commission the 24 hour "day study" room in the student center which will open in October. He also organized a very successful Junior Class and the Recliners concert last April, a function that raised \$1100 for Ashby Memorial Fund.

Matt Turner was the kind of leader who cared and really worked hard for his class, often putting his class responsibilities before his studies. Rather than criticizing someone who tried, we should wish him luck in Italy and look forward to his return next year.

Buona fortuna, Matt.

Bill Nellies

Year of the Commuter Declared

As the new school year begins, Loyola has declared this academic year to be the "Year of the Commuter." Last semester, the Office of Commuter Affairs conducted a Needs Assessment for the undergraduate students. This office found a number of interesting themes that kept reoccurring throughout the survey. Most commuters felt that residents were given better treatment; commuters felt that they were second-class citizens. Some felt so disenchanted that they withdrew from Loyola or recommended to other prospective commuter students that they should not attend Loyola.

James J. Ditillo, S.J.

When Father Sellinger studied the survey, he felt very deeply for the commuter students. Father is concerned that commuters get the most out of the time they spend at Loyola. To that end, he has asked the College to be more sensitive and concerned about the needs of the commuter. It is his wish that all commuters feel welcome and use all of the facilities at the College so that they grow in all areas of their life—be it academic, physical, spiritual or social.

My role, as the Coordinator of Commuter Affairs, is to see that all of the needs of the commuter students are presented to the administration, faculty and staff and then to pass on information through the office, the CSA meetings and "Commuter Comments" to all of the undergraduate commuter students.

At one time Loyola's student body was made up of entirely commuter men! The times have changed. Commuters are very important to the school. They are the link with our past roots in the community and our bridge to the future. Loyola appreciates the support that they have given and looks forward to a long association with these students in the years to come.

This year only 163 commuter students came to Loyola. Loyola wants to continue to make its presence felt in the local community and there is no better way than investing time and love and attention on the part of the student body that resides in this "land of pleasant living."

All of the residents, staff, faculty, and administration can help make this a successful venture by being sensitive to the needs of the commuter and by offering them hospitality so that they feel welcome and see themselves as a vital part of this school.

It is my sincere wish that Loyola show itself to be concerned with the commuter students' needs. This will reduce cynicism and hopefully create the atmosphere at Loyola in which one united student body will live, work, study, and play.



ASLC President's Note:



Hope For A Good Year

Bill Nellies

When I first was asked to write an editorial for the school paper, I thought, "Great, why not?" But as I sat down to write it, listening to Phil Collins and eating a pizza, I suddenly said to myself, "Wilbur, what are you going to write about? You were asked to write on anything." Well, the Phil Collins album was over and still I had no ideas. I changed albums and began to listen to my favorite Elton John album. As I listened to "Your Song", a song that has special meaning to me, I began to think about this school year. As President of the ASLC, what are my hopes and goals for this year's student body?

I want the Student Government to be able to help improve the student life on campus. Dog Day was just the beginning; there are many exciting activities planned for everyone this year. We are planning for a comedian to come, a surprise lecturer, casino night, and other events that I cannot even begin to describe here.

I also hope that this year's student government leaders will be able to make everyone aware of the rights of Loyola students on campus. We are seriously studying the housing, parking, and food plan situations, meeting with the administration to devise and develop better systems than those that presently exist.

In the area of academics, we are working on faculty evaluations and the creation of a forum to discuss the new 5-5 curriculum.

In general, though, I hope that everyone has a good year. As ASLC President, it is my hope, as it is for everyone in student government, that Loyola students will participate and get involved in our activities. They are planned for the entire student body, not just a selected few. We hope that students will speak up and let us know what concerns them. This is going to be a very tough year for everyone in many ways, a year faced with several changes. If we work together, however, we can all make this a good year.

A Letter to the Editor Grin and Bear It

This letter is concerning the recent changes in the Resident Life Office's attitude towards students partying on the Loyola College campus. We are no longer allowed to charge admission to our parties. This covered beer costs and allowed partygoers a safe, on-campus place to party. If the girls at Resident Life had seen the situation on Kernwood Avenue last Friday evening, maybe they would be able to see why parties should be allowed on campus again. Houses were jammed with college students trying to get a beer and reacquaint themselves with friends they hadn't seen over the summer. Baltimore City Police, not Loyola Security, were in the street telling students to go into the houses or be arrested and taken to jail. (On the given night, no helicopter units were required.) When the party was finally broken up, students found

themselves near York Road, one of the roughest areas of the city. A bad place to be in the early morning hours. Older students were wise to this danger and decided to risk driving home from the party under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol Prohibition has been repealed. Will it take one of Loyola's students getting mugged, dying in an alcohol-related car accident or being arrested by city police to make the girls in Resident Life see the benefits of having parties on campus? I hope not. We are safer partying on campus than off. I know Resident Life can not change Maryland's Alcohol Policy, but they could return to last year's "look the other way" attitude. Then we can enjoy our college years the way our friends at Resident Life did.

Kevin Haynes is a junior Marketing Major at Loyola College.

THE GREEN & GREY

Student Newspaper

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All Letters To The Editor must be signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. Correspondence should be addressed to:

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LIFT SOME SERIOUS WEIGHT!



THE
GREEN & GREY



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Photographers
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Copy Editors

NOFBUSINESS

Marriott's Continuing SAGA SAGA Corp Changes Hands

by Michael Tormey
Associate Editor

On Wednesday, May 7, SAGA Corp. received an unsolicited offer from Marriott Corp. to acquire SAGA's 12.4 million shares of outstanding common stock in a cash offer for \$34 a share (giving the proposed transaction indicated value of \$421.2 million).

Such an offer would have made the Bethesda-based Marriott Corp. the largest contract food concern in the nation. SAGA, of Menlo Park, California, and Marriott rank second and third, respectively, in the \$60 billion a year contract food-service industry, which is ruled by 150 publicly-traded AKA Services. Marriott has had a particularly strong presence in the market sectors of educational and healthcare institutions, considered the largest and fastest growing parts of the industry.

In 1985, Marriott had total sales of about \$4.2 billion, and the corporation expects 1986 sales to approach \$5 billion. By acquiring SAGA, Marriott could boost sales by about \$850 million this year and could give the lodging and food-service concern a substantial \$1.5 billion piece of the contract food business by the end of the year. Marriott would undoubtedly rule the industry.

It became apparent immediately that Marriott might have to sweeten its offer. The day following the announcement of Marriott's offer, SAGA's stock jumped \$7.125 a share to \$41.125 on the New York Stock Exchange. It became the Big Board's biggest percentage gainer and the third-most active issue. It was obvious that market professionals expected either a higher offer from Marriott or another bidder.

SAGA's board of directors had not accepted the \$43.2 million offer before it expired at 5 p.m. EDT on Monday, May 12. A brief statement from the company said the board needed to "fully and adequately consider the offer, as well as other alternatives."

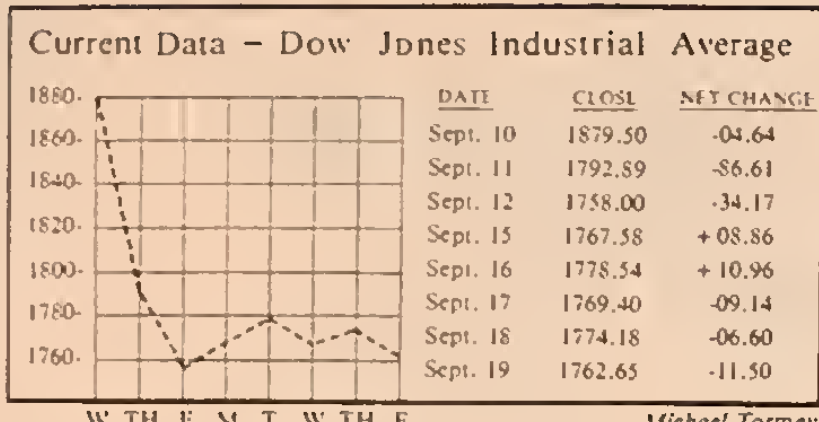
Marriott subsequently began a tender offer for all shares of SAGA Corp. at \$34 a share. The offer, which was to expire at midnight EDT June 16, wasn't conditional on tendering any minimum number of SAGA shares. In response, SAGA's board of directors unanimously recommended that its stock holders reject the tender offer.

Charles A. Lynch, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of SAGA Corp., said, "The Board of Directors believe there is a reasonable likelihood that a higher price than the Marriott offer can be obtained for SAGA's shares of the board pursues other available alternatives. Accordingly, the Board of Directors has instructed Goldman, Sachs & Co., SAGA's financial advisor, to continue discussions with other parties who have expressed an interest in a possible acquisition of the company."

In early June, still desiring to gain control of SAGA Corp., Marriott agreed to acquire the company for \$39.50 a share. SAGA's board thereby approved the offer, agreeing that it was fair and in the best interest of SAGA holders, and recommended that stock holders accept the offer.

Under the terms of the agreement, SAGA will become a subsidiary of Marriott. In total, the transaction is worth \$502 million, \$67 million more than the previous offer at \$34 a share.

SAGA's Chairman & Chief Executive Officer, Charles A. Lynch, resigned effective June 30 to pursue other interests. According to Marriott, SAGA will operate as a subsidiary under the direction of Francis W. Cash, 44, a Marriott executive vice president.



Stock Markets Plunge in US, London, Japan

by Michael Tormey
Associate Editor

U.S. stock prices plunged (on huge volume) as the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record of 86.61 points (down 4.61%) on Thursday, Sept. 11. Market professionals were stunned, at the drop which came amid an improving economic outlook for the nation.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average again slipped on Friday (9/12) down by 34.17 - bringing the market correction to a total of 6.43%.

On Friday 9/12 in Tokyo the Nikkei Average plummeted a record of 460.73 points and slid another 637.33 points on Tuesday (9/16) down to 17463.19. Friday's plunge came in the wake of Thursday's record decline in the U.S. Stock Market. Tokyo's decline in Tuesday, a record in terms of points, only presented a 3.5% decline in the average (not among the 10 biggest percentage losses since World War II).

Hurt by the fall in Tokyo and New York exchanges, and by rumors of new financial difficulties at BankAmerica, London share prices also fell sharply. The London Financial Times Industrial Share Index declined 27.3 points to 1270.9 on Friday (9/12) - a 2.19 fall in that Index. Prices rose again on Monday only to fall sharply on Tuesday.

Some see the international stock market problems as a result of uncertainty on international monetary policies. Friction has developed between the central banks of the United States, West Germany, and Japan as a result of Washington's push for interest rate cuts.

Despite recent gains in the U.S. market, it still seems a feeble and uneven rebound from last week's rout. Some analysts feel that the market is in a corrective phase yet, most still do not see the start of a bear market.

Business - A New Concept In College Newspapers

by Michael Tormey
Associate Editor

About half of the students at Loyola are business majors. In an effort to keep the students informed of significant developments in the business world and, more importantly, to provide a creative learning experience, the Green & Grey has embarked on a new concept of college newspaper reporting-business. It is hoped that this will be a useful tool not only to those who are business majors, but to those who are not as well.

Almost all of us will spend the majority of our lives building a career and likewise building a bank account. We all aspire to someday having a large home, two family cars, a comfortable mode of life, and the ability to provide our children with an excellent education. And yet most of us haven't clue as to how to begin.

After paying our bills, we take whatever leftover cash we have and either squander it or hide it away in a savings account.

But aren't there some other choices? What other options are there that will help us acquire the financial success we desire? Throughout the year we will introduce you to many of the easy concepts that will at least give you ideas on how to start planning your financial future now.

One such concept we would like to introduce is that of the investment world.

Many investors have found that the greatest opportunities for increasing wealth exist in the stock market. Great fortunes have been made on stocks picked out of the hat. And likewise, great fortunes have been lost on investments recommended by top analysts. The stock market has been likened to a national casino. So how does one know which stocks are the winners? By making random purchases initiated by *Wall Street Week* or *The Wall Street Journal*.

In the next issue of the Green & Grey we will be introducing various recommended stock portfolios of a major brokerage firm, each with different investment objectives. Our goal is to show the college student (or the soon-to-be college graduate) that you can make a profit in the stock market. Each portfolio will be followed and updated regularly and we will introduce various concepts of investing that should provide you with a brief oversight of, if nothing else, knowing where and how to find the answers to your investment questions.

Choosing a Credit Card: Here Are Some Helpful Hints...

Department stores and gasoline companies are good places to obtain your first credit card. Pay your bills in full and on time, and you will begin to establish a good credit history.

Bank cards are offered through banks and savings and loan associations. Fees and finance charges vary considerably [from 12.5% to 21.6%], so shop around. The average finance charge on bank cards for 1985 was 18.5%.

If you usually pay your bill in full, try to deal with a financial institution with an interest-free grace period, which is the time after a purchase is made and before a finance charge is imposed, typically 25 to 30 days.

If you're used to paying monthly installments, look for a card with a low monthly finance charge. Be sure you understand how that finance charge is calculated. For a list of banks offering low finance charges send \$1.00, check for money order to BankCard Holders of America, 333 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003. Request "Low Interest Rate List". A "No Annual Fee List", a list of banks offering cards with no annual fee, is also available for \$1.95.

Consider the option of obtaining a card from an out-of-state financial institution if it offers better terms than those locally.

Be aware of some credit cards that offer "no fee" cards of low interest, but start charging interest from the day an item is purchased.

Be aware of some credit cards that do not charge annual fees, but instead charge a "transaction fee" each time the card is used.

If you're only paying the minimum amount on your monthly payments, you need to plan your budget more carefully. The longer it takes for you to pay off a bill, the more interest you pay. You could end up paying more in finance charges than the item is worth.

With a grace period of 25 days, you are actually getting a free loan when you pay bills in full each month.

Be aware that "debit" cards are not credit cards, but simply a substitute for a check or cash. The amount of the sale is immediately subtracted from your checking account.

Keep an eye on your card when you give it to sales people. Make certain they use it for your transaction only, and then be sure the card you receive back is yours.

Tear up the carbons after you sign credit card receipts. This will make it more difficult for anyone to steal your account number to use for fraudulent purposes.

Do not give your credit card numbers over the phone to anyone unless you initiate the call. Ask any caller to put their request to you in writing.

Keep your receipts after you make any charges. Compare them to your monthly statement. Carefully read your monthly bill.

If you find any incorrect charges on your monthly credit card statements, notify your credit card issuer in writing.

You may refuse to pay for unsatisfactory goods or services obtained on a department store credit card, but you must attempt to solve the problem directly with the merchant first.

Keep a list of your credit card numbers and issuers' phone numbers in a safe place for quick reference in case of loss or theft.

Report your lost or stolen cards at once. Most card issuers have toll-free telephone numbers for this purpose.

Federal law limits your liability for unauthorized charges to \$50 per credit card. But you don't have to pay for any charges made after notifying card companies of your loss. After calling, follow up with a telegram or registered letter.

It is illegal for anyone to send you an unsolicited credit card in the mail. If you do get one, and don't want to use it, feel free to destroy it.

EASY Cash Equitable Brings 2 Money Stations to Campus

by Nancy Harrington
Green and Grey Staff Writer

As of last Friday, many of Loyola's students and faculty lives were made easier with the opening of Equitable's Automatic Teller Machine. The ATM is serviceable twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It is located on 2 Bunn Drive and College Center Drive, near the Student Center entrance.

Equitable's ATM also serves the MDST network for those persons who do not have an Equitable account, for a .75 charge per transaction. In order to avoid this charge, students can open an account with Equitable for a free ATM service. There are restrictions, however, and it may be advantageous for all persons to have an Equitable account with a checking account with a balance of \$100. If your balance is less than \$100, you will be charged .75 for every check or electronic withdrawal made during the month. A \$1.50 monthly service charge. Another option is an Equitable plan of a \$500 minimum balance. If your balance falls below \$500, you will be charged .75 for every check or electronic withdrawal made during the month, plus a \$1.50 monthly service charge.

A package plan available to Loyola employees on college payroll also includes Direct Deposit. With Direct Deposit, an employee's paycheck is deposited directly to Equitable by Loyola Business Office and the cash is available the next morning. This advantage, along with free access to the ATM may attract new faculty accounts, but whether or not it will attract new student accounts remains to be seen. The Secretary of Equitable, Linda Meyers, says the new machine was installed for the convenience of those persons already having an Equitable account and not necessarily to attract new accounts.

The definite advantage for students is that the ATM service eliminates the lines and lack of cash availability at SEBCO. It was not unusual to wait in line on Fridays only to discover that there was no cash available. One was then issued a check for cash and then had to walk to the Business Office only to encounter another line or find the office closed for the weekend. On the other hand, Equitable could be a costly venture for students who have a low balance or who rely on monthly checks from home to keep their cash balance in the credit column. These students' best option would be to apply for a MDST card and retain their SEBCO accounts, avoiding a monthly fee and charge per check written. Equitable's Service center is a welcomed and needed addition to Loyola's community.

Record Declines of DJIA				BUSIEST TRADING	
DATE	CLOSE	DECLINE	(% CHG.)	DATE	NYSE VOLUME
Sept. 11, '86	1792.89	86.61	(-4.61%)	September 12, 1986	240,490,000
July 7, '86	1839.00	61.87	(-3.25%)	September 11, 1986	237,370,000
June 9, '86	1840.15	45.75	(-2.43%)	August 3, 1984	236,570,000
Apr. 30, '86	1783.93	41.91	(-2.30%)	March 12, 1986	210,250,000
Jan. 8, '86	1526.61	39.10	(-2.50%)	August 6, 1984	203,050,000
Oct. 28, '89	0260.64	38.33	(-12.8%)	March 21, 1986	199,220,000
Oct. 25, '82	0945.13	36.33	(-1.52%)	January 29, 1986	193,800,000
July 28, '86	1773.90	34.14	(-2.00%)	February 28, 1986	191,600,000
Mar. 21, '86	1768.56	35.68	(-1.98%)	September 4, 1986	189,420,000
May 28, '82	0576.93	34.95	(-6.71%)	March 11, 1986	187,270,000

Blue Chip Barometer

Even people who are unfamiliar with the stock market have heard of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. It is the most widely recognized and reported of the many stock price indexes. These indexes are a sophisticated, somewhat complex method of tracking price changes in stocks which were selected to represent New York Stock Exchange activity. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is comprised of 30 industrial stocks from companies with interests as diverse as General Motors, AT&T, Eastman Kodak, and Proctor & Gamble. Dow Jones also calculates three more indexes. These include 20 railroads, 15 utilities, and a composite of all 65 companies from the other three indexes. We will be following the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) regularly to provide you with at least an awareness of major economic trends.

Corporate Investments

Corporations raise capital by issuing equity securities (stock) and debt securities (bonds). Owning stock in a corporation means that you are actually a partial owner of that company. If the company profits, you profit. There are two kinds of stock—common and preferred. Preferred stock earns a set rate of return per share, but common stockholders have unlimited potential profits with limited risk. All corporations issue common stock, but not all corporations have preferred stock as a part of their capitalization. For our purposes, we are interested in common stock.

Bonds represent "loans" to a corporation. If you own a \$10,000 bond at 10% due in 10 years, you have in effect loaned \$10,000 to the issuing corporation. For the next ten years the company will pay you 10% on your investment and will repay the \$10,000 principal at the end of the ten years. Bonds are considered a much "safer" investment than common stock because, being a creditor of the issuing corporation, you will receive all interest due you before anyone else can partake of the profits of the company.

The two chief reasons that people invest in common stock are to obtain: (1) CAPITAL APPRECIATION—a rise in the market price of the shares owned (selling the shares for a higher price than they were paid for). (2) DIVIDEND INCOME—a distribution of the earnings of the corporation. When the company has a profitable quarter, the board of directors decides a certain portion of the profits to be paid to the shareholders in the form of a dividend.

Despite the fact that the stock market presents a great opportunity to make a profit on one's capital, there are risks involved. It's much easier to lose an entire fortune than it is to become a millionaire. Stock prices fluctuate due to economic and emotional conditions of the nation, and investors may take a loss when they sell their shares. Another risk is that dividends may not even be declared; they are not guaranteed. Yet another risk is that the company may go out of business. If this should happen, creditors and preferred stockholders must be paid before common stockholders may exert their claims.

What is the Stock Market?

The stock market is a complex system that exists for the sole purpose of allowing investors to buy, sell, or swap shares of ownership in a particular corporation. When an investor wishes to buy or sell shares in a corporation he goes to a stockbroker. The stockbroker's firm has what is called a "seat" on the stock exchanges (i.e., The New York Stock Exchange, The American Stock Exchange, etc.). An exchange is a heavily regulated marketplace where a large group of stocks is traded. Each exchange uses certain criteria to decide which firms will be traded there and each member (firm who hold a seat on the exchange) are allowed to conduct business there. Stocks not listed on the exchanges are traded in the over-the-counter market. A less formal, less regulated marketplace where much smaller stock issues are traded. Exchanges operate as an auction among many sellers and buyers. In the over-the-counter market, transactions frequently resemble negotiations. Although the exchanges receive more media attention, the over-the-counter market handles more

N O F E S

FEATURES



by Sandra Moser
Senior Staff Writer

Your suitcases are in the doorway of your new room. Your mother is in the kitchen, opening and closing cabinets, looking for last year's bottles, today's storage space, tomorrow's roaches. Your father is looking out the window, checking on his car in the parking lot. You are looking at your watch, wondering when your parents will finally untie the apron strings and go home.

By the time the last stuffed animal and Pink Floyd tape is unpacked, your parents are halfway home and you are lying on a freshly made bed, missing your little brother. It is then you look across the room and notice a similarly positioned figure on a similar bed, a figure wearing the same look of bewilderment locked on your own face.

Who is this stranger that you are forced to trust with your stereo?



TAXONOMY OF ROOMMATES

Mineral



Animal

PHYLUM: Partler
CLASS: Has difficulty attending
ORDER: Salt-toquilla-lemon
FAMILY: Blues Brothers/ Uncle Bluto
GENUS: Friddeynlohtisevery-nighlus
SPECIES: Guzzler

The partler is easily identified: he sleeps (when he sleeps) in a toga, carries a cooler instead of a backpack, and drinks his mouthwash from a shotglass. His first semester's reading list consists of 101 Drinking Games, the OPEN sign on the door of Corky's, and Loyola's Alcohol Policy handbook. This type of roommate is also distinguished by an over-developed drinking arm, a pocketful of quarters for impromptu gatherings, a stomach equipped to balance empties, and the tendency to belch. He doesn't go home for weekends; his entire life is a weekend, and classes are merely an annoying barrier to his buzz.

Vegetable



KINGDOM: Vegetable
PHYLUM: Conservatus Per-sonus
CLASS: Head of
ORDER: College-career-beach house in Maine
FAMILY: Tops
GENUS: Docksiderus
SPECIES: The Prep

The prep roommate is in serious danger of extinction, but there are a few left, hanging valiantly on to their oxford shirts and monogrammed sweaters. Although their decorating tastes (life-size posters of Ronald Reagan, publicity photos of the Big Chill, and briefcase stands) may be a bit conservative, the prep is a harmless, if slightly boring, roommate.

PHYLUM: Nicotlineus
CLASS: A
ORDER: Pack-light-inhale
FAMILY: R.J. Reynolds
GENUS: Apeskeus Adayus
SPECIES: The Smoker

You carry a small butterfly knife in your pocket: not for protection, but for visibility. Your entire apartment is a smoke screen, and you may be worried about the hazards of second hand smoke.

Unless you think you can stand a semester without inhaling, invest in a high quality gas mask.

PHYLUM: Occupied Ringus
CLASS: Precana
ORDER: First comes love, then comes marriage
FAMILY: Soon
GENUS: Loveus Sickus
SPECIES: Newlywed

The newlywed roommate is often paired with the insecure boyfriend, proving that the honorary roommate has nothing about which to worry. The newlywed walks about in a daze, playing love songs, singing to her pillow. Although this roommate may be your best chance at an open-bar wedding reception, she can be an object of jealousy as she gets more phone calls and mail than you do.

PHYLUM: Nervus Wreckus
CLASS: Advanced Trust
ORDER: Wail-worry-visit
FAMILY: Judge William E. Kesne
GENUS: Edwardusallenus
SPECIES: Insecure Boyfriend

Although not technically a roommate, the insecure boyfriend may make more visits to your apartment than campus security. The insecure boyfriend's visits are worse, however, because of his tendency to stay longer than security and his habit of littering your floor with his underwear.

The I.B. is sure his girlfriend will spend her free time jumping at the chance to jump on Loyola men, and will drop by often and unexpectedly. This, of course, may be to your benefit as it keeps your roommate out of your hair, which may or may not be better than keeping her locked in your bedroom.

PHYLUM: Handus Shakeus
CLASS: First
ORDER: Senator-Governor- President
FAMILY: The Political Machine
GENUS: Cabinet Hopeful
SPECIES: Politician

The politician met your parents, handed them a blue button embossed with his name, then started "I'm glad you trusted me enough to back me as your child's roommate." By the second week of school, the politician roommate will have whiplash and memory overload from attempting to greet every freshman on campus. This roommate will not be happy until he can claim a title. Spare him the embarrassment of a public election and appoint him in charge of stealing campus toilet paper.



PHYLUM: Sub-partier
CLASS: Low
ORDER: Drink, fall down, brag big time
FAMILY: Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes
GENUS: Holdnothingus
SPECIES: Featherweight

Grab the tea and crackers, clear the path to the bathroom of all foreign objects, because life with the featherweight roommate is one big hangover. While you may harbor hopes that this roommate will realize his limited capacity, this rarely happens. It is wise, in this situation, to invest in Pepto-Bismol stock.

PHYLUM: Tekeus Every-thingus
CLASS: None
ORDER: Beg-borrow-steal
FAMILY: Jesse James
GENUS: Doyouhaveus
SPECIES: The Mooch

It will be December and the mooch still will not have bought shampoo. She doesn't have to; she can always borrow. The question "Does anybody have any spare food around?" is probably old hat even this early in the year. As the semester progresses, the mooch will be too lazy to merely ask for food and will request a full cooked meal instead.

PHYLUM: Sykus
CLASS: Debatable
ORDER: Slapstick-sercaem-cynicism
FAMILY: Steve Martin
GENUS: Hardyhardyhardus
SPECIES: The Practical Joker

You may walk into your room one day and find all of your favorite stuffed animals hanging from slip knots in the shade. You may be hurrying to dress for an 8:00 class, only to discover all of your clean underwear has been soaked and frozen. Living with the practical joker is never dull. It may not be wise, however, to let this individual move to another apartment. A practical joker within your room, where he can be kept under observation, is safer because large jokes (such as water buckets above the door, penny locking, prank phone calls) will also effect his belongings.

PHYLUM: Acidus Friguskus
CLASS: Horticulture
ORDER: Plant-slash-burn
FAMILY: Uncle Jerry's Kids
GENUS: Boxofrainus
SPECIES: Dead head

Your new roommate hangs the rose wreathed skull above his stereo, the bathtub is the permanent black of Ritzy dye, there is a suspicious looking vase holding a single dead rose in the center of the coffee table, and the bathroom smells of Sweet Peach Incense. Yup, you guessed it, you're living with a living, breathing Dead.

Do not fear, gentle reader, this roommate is harmless. It is likely he has taken the Meyers-Briggs personality test and received a zero. He may also not become an apartment fixturer, planning road trips to weekend concerts and frequent hospital visits to Jerry Garcia. Begin to worry only if your roommate plans his trips in the confines of your bedroom.

SUMMER continued from page 1

Mary Brooks, '84, managed to get into the spirit of things while Dean was still trying to think of what else he did. Mary went to Syracuse because her grand-parents celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by getting remarried. (Congrats grandma and grandpa!)

Mary Kay Hamilton and Jane Hirtman had an exciting run in with an Ocean City landlord. Mary Kay laughed at her Ocean City memory. "I got evicted from an Ocean City apartment. We weren't on the lease. There were about 16 of us in an apartment that was rented for one family. The landlord came bustin' in, so we went home. It was our last day anyhow."

A few went the practical summer route. Anne Marie Gering, '87, worked for the Patent Office in Washington D.C. "It was great legal experience for law school."

On the local front Gerry Rivello, '87, worked for City Lights at the Inner Harbor and in the McManus box office.

And there were those like Maribeth Wiant who "went to summer school, worked, went to summer school."

So if you're worried that what

your summer wasn't exciting enough, don't it was probably the same as everyone else's. Everyone does a few exciting things, but very few live the exciting summer of May dreams. And do you really want to hear about those that did? In case you do, here are a few brief examples.

Larry Heibel and Lu Moras put their summer life thus: "We layed on the beach all day, sunbathed, partied 'til dawn and got up at 11:00 to head back to the beach. That's about what it was!"

Others were a bit more cosmopolitan like Features Editor, Mark Gloth, '88, who worked in London and hopped around Europe all summer, or John Bradman, '88, who hit the shores of sunny California for a summer of golfing, gambling, and goofing off.

Some, like Susan Payday, even got visitors from far away places. She got to play tour guide for her parents who visited her from Iran.

Can a visit to New Jersey be as exciting as a jaunt through the Tower of London? Can MTV be as fun as the Hooters, Elton John, or The Grateful Dead live in concert? I doubt it. But, did you have a good summer? Dan Baird did. He added to my notes, "I HAD A GREAT SUMMER!!" (Hope you did too!)

The Serf Report



In the immortal and classic words of munchkin Larry 'Bad' Melman, "AND A HARDY GREETINGS TO ALL." To all freshmen, new students, and those who never read this column, (which is about 99 percent of you) the Serf is not a surfer—despite his appearance. He only wears beach clothes cause he hates preppie wear.

The Serf would like permission to question Campus Security. First, what is the deal with McAuley??? One night the Serf and other upperclassmen were walking over to McAuley via Ahern. We possessed no alcohol or anything of that matter. Yet a security guard still confronted us. We gladly showed our IDs. Without asking any questions, he abruptly asked us to leave. The Serf knows fellow students confined in McAuley, yet he's denied his visitation rights.

Secondly, the Serf wants to know how much money was wasted on those parking lot arms that are constantly and predictably ripped off??? Come on, Loyola, let's get real!!!

The Serf, semi-controversial in

some ways, has decided to let another voice speak in this column. My roommate, Nick, will be allowed two words every week in "Nick's Two Sense." The two words represent the mind of Nick and not the Serf's. The premiere of "Nick's Two Sense": "Oooooo Dats Nissshh..." Don't ask what it means, just appreciate it for its simplicity.

Sport Report: Another of Serf's roommates, a ruggar, wanted the Serf to remind Loyola Students that the fall rugby season has begun. He pleaded, begged, and whined. Okay Greg, you can get off your knees now.

Tip to all Freshmen: Father Sellinger, your Pres, hates it when people use that god-awful phrase, "YOU KNOW?" So hey—don't use it. Got it? Get it? Good!!! You know fellow peasants... Poll Toll: A recent poll asked Loyola students who they voted for Governor of Maryland in the Democratic Primary in the recent election. Six percent said Sachs, 24 percent said Schaeffer, and a

Navratilova and Carling Bassett shared to play. YES, the Serf said Carling "19 gorgeous-blond-rich-Florida-ian" Bassett.

A new sort-of-top-five. The Serf isn't famous enough to have a home office in Milwaukee (like some people), but he does have one in Newport Beach, Iowa. Not too shabby, eh???

TOP FIVE: LAME CHANGES AT LOYOLA

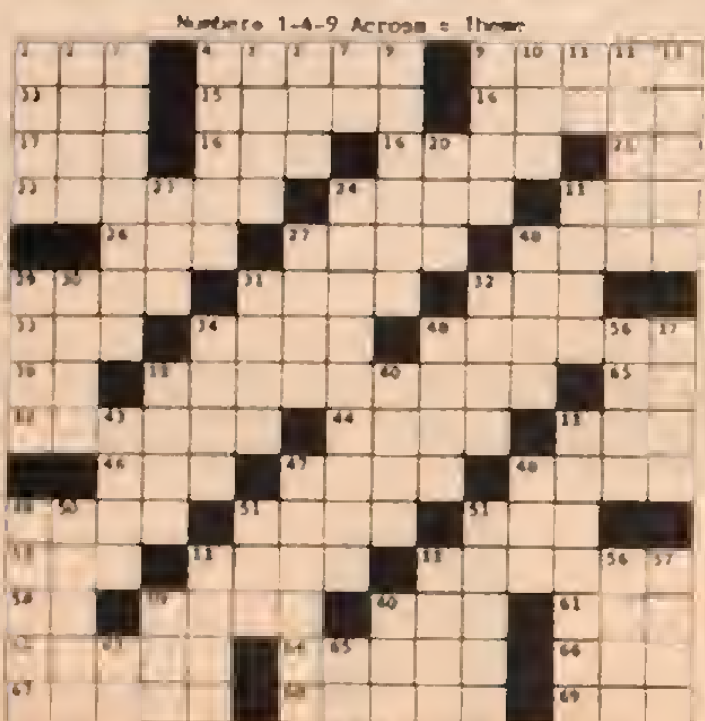
1. Abolishment of Hound Day
2. Parking gates
3. Allison
4. McAuley restrictions
5. You name it, . . .

The above is a copyright of The Serf Report. Written copies or resale without the express written consent from the Serf and Major League Baseball is strictly prohibited. . . . Besides, it's not nice.

Til next week fellow peasants...

The Serf

Puzzling



MINUTIAE INSTITUTE OF TRIVIA, P.O. Box 35126, K.C., MO 64134

ACROSS

- 1 One for —
- 4 Up and —
- 9 Nothing (along)
- 14 Meadow
- 15 Redden
- 16 Roman official
- 17 Dugout Doug
- 18 Fate
- 19 — avis
- 21 Non-drinkers org.
- 22 Sock
- 24 — girls
- 25 None
- 26 Comparative suffix
- 27 Blindleaff
- 28 Mares and ewes
- 29 Unexistant
- 31 Dove sounds
- 32 Sped
- 33 Math. div.
- 34 Brews
- 35 Hopeless ones
- 38 That is (Lat. abbe)
- 39 Football nothing
- 41 Half a laugh
- 42 Nil (2 wds)
- 44 Teutonic one
- 45 Nil
- 46 Mexican reh
- 47 Moner
- 48 Tossed for a —
- 49 With 53 A: goose
- 51 Massive

DOWN

- 2 Sopranos Gluck
- 3 Willow
- 5 Short of
- 6 More capable
- 7 Soak up
- 8 Not at home
- 9 We
- 10 Pulsaes
- 11 Nothing
- 12 "Apple cider" gal
- 13 N.Y. area abbr.
- 14 Profess
- 15 Cures
- 20 Past
- 23 Robert. E. for one
- 24 Scoreboard nls
- 25 Nil
- 27 Cultivator
- 28 Staffs
- 29 Acquire
- 30 Butter sub
- 31 Surfeit
- 32 American Beauty
- 34 Pimples
- 35 Family trait
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Without
- 39 Condiment
- 40 Italian money
- 43 Oval tipster
- 45 Zilch
- 47 Zeroes
- 48 Allow
- 49 TV operas
- 50 Homo sapien
- 51 More than warm
- 52 Nothings
- 54 Mele
- 55 Rhyme
- 56 Color
- 57 Paper amount
- 59 Histus
- 60 Cereal grain
- 63 Math ratio
- 65 Bible abbr.

Cookin' with Carol and Alice

Dear Carol and Alice, I have a problem, I can't seem to eat right on my budget. My refrigerator is full of stale beer, sour milk, and hard bread. How will I survive?

Sincerely,
Starving and Rancid

Dear Starving, It sounds like you have the makings for a good meal to me. Alice and I have found that the foods most people would throw out are the ones that can be of the most value to them. As a matter of fact, you can make a very tasty meal to feed about eight for less than seven dollars. The recipe is simple and can be made to feed any number of people. The ingredients necessary are catsup, mustard and mayonnaise (all are obtainable from Saga) beer (of the cheapest quality), and chicken. Take the mayonnaise

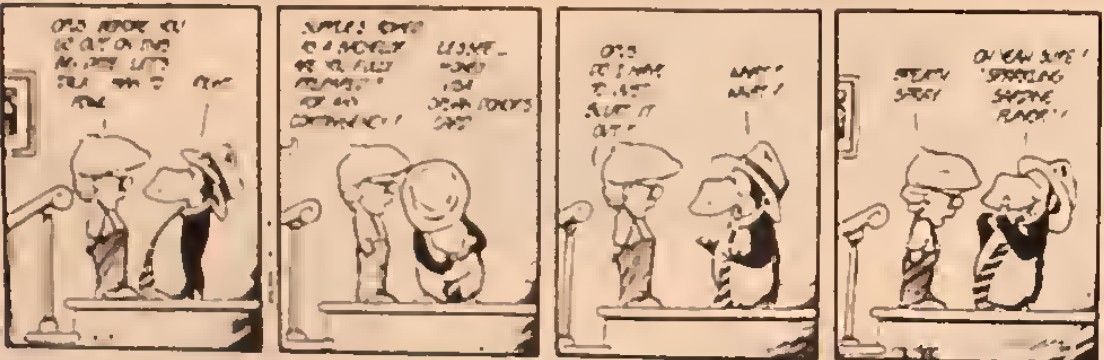
and mustard and mix it with catsup. Mix it until it reaches a tan luster, seasoning to flavor, then add the stale beer. Continue stirring until it is fully mixed. Place the chicken in a deep cooking pan and baste it with the sauce. Place it in an oven at 350° for ten minute re-baste with additional sauce and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until the chicken is done, periodically re-basting. Serve over a bed of rice.

Your hard bread makes wonderful croutons for a Caesar salad. Unfortunately, we have not found a recipe for sour milk...yet.

Keep it cookin',
Carol and Alice

Dear readers, Letters to Carol and Alice should be addressed to them care of The Features Department, The Green and Grey.

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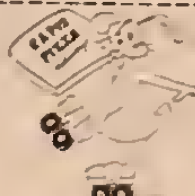
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N B O E F S

ENTERTAINMENT

A BSO Soloist At Loyola

by Anita Broccolino
Staff Reporter

Whoever said, "Good things come in small packages," knew what they were talking about, especially in the case of Agi Rado.

Ms. Rado, who teaches music here at Loyola College, has a reputation which extends far beyond the borders of Baltimore, Maryland, and even the United States.

Ms. Rado's piano expertise has won her awards and notoriety from around the world. Her most recent accomplishment included being listed in the 1985 *Who's Who*.

In addition, Ms. Rado has won the Hungarian Chopin Contest for two years, first place from the Music Teacher's Association of Hungary and the Harriet Cohen International Award. "But I'm not a competition horse," claims Ms. Rado, whose interests lie primarily in performing and teaching.

So, just how did Loyola go about finding such an excellently qualified individual to teach music? Well, it happens that Agi Rado found Loyola. Ms. Rado, who lives in the Loyola vicinity, heard about the new DeChiaro building and Fine Arts wing as it was being built and inquired about a teaching position.

When asked how long she has been teaching piano, Ms. Rado replied, "All my life. I taught piano from the first time I came to America, even before I could speak English." Several years prior to coming to Loyola, Ms. Rado taught piano at nearby Goucher College.

Presently, Ms. Rado gives individual lessons here at Loyola. She expressed pleasure over the facilities here, but was disappointed in the lack of knowledge about the music department in the Loyola community. Ms. Rado is interested in seeing more publicity about the department and more students becoming acquainted with it. "The Loyola Music Department is on a still developing road," stated Ms. Rado.

Any student who has ever been interested in taking piano lessons will probably never have a better opportunity to learn from a more qualified and reputable person than Agi Rado. Space is still available this semester for individual lessons. Credit is available based on the amount of lesson time. (Half hour classes being one credit and hour lessons counting as two credits.)

In addition to teaching, Ms. Rado concentrates on continuing to develop her own musical ability and performing.

During the upcoming year she is scheduled for three recitals in the Baltimore area, a recital in Texas and several throughout Europe.

One may even consider Agi Rado a world class concert pianist since her performances have taken her to 16 different countries on 4 different continents.

On the local level, Ms. Rado has performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra (BSO) ten times, not to mention an upcoming soloist appearance with the BSO, promised to her by conductor David Zinman. She performed two times at the Phillips Gallery in Washington D.C. and five times at Johns Hopkins University.

Many of Agi Rado's concerts and recitals include works by Franz Liszt, which comes as no surprise when one takes into consideration that she graduated from the Franz Liszt Academy in Hungary with a Performing Arts degree and her Professorate.

Well known for her Liszt performances, Ms. Rado has been asked by the Cultural Committee to perform as a soloist at Johns Hopkins University in celebration of Liszt's 175th birthday.

The performance is scheduled for September 20th at 3 p.m. in the Turner Auditorium on the John Hopkins campus. Ms. Rado has prepared some unknown works by Franz Liszt for the occasion which is being billed as a spectacular one.

FLICK FACTS



Those Aliens are tenacious creatures. The parasites spent 52 years multiplying, reinforcing, erupting from human hosts - yet it only took them nine weeks to gross more than \$71.6 million this summer. Sigourney Weaver rallies her slowly dwindling troop, including Carrie Henn and Bill Paxton to conquer them, promising that each alien killed means a larger profit share.

Walters Gets Face Lift

Robert P. Bergman, director of the Walters Art Gallery announced that the \$6 million campaign to fund the renovation and restoration of the museum's landmark 1904 Gallery Building had exceeded its goal. A total of \$6.1 million has been secured from individuals, corporations, and city, state, and federal funds.

The Italian Renaissance style building, constructed between 1904 and 1908 to house the private collection of William T. Walters and Henry Walters, has not undergone any significant renovation since 1934, the year the Walters opened as a public museum.

The current renovation is a two-phase project. Phase one, including the total redesign of the art storage area and the installation of environmental controls, will be completed this fall.

Phase two, the renovation and reinstallation of the galleries, will include restoration of the building's elaborate decorative plasterwork, removal of paint from the walnut wallcoating, refinishing of the oak floors, elimination of temporary walls, and other work which will return the building to its original splendor. Work is scheduled to be completed by late 1987.

In the interim, the museum's 1974 wing, which houses two thirds of the collection, remains open to the public and is not affected by the renovation.

Revenge Is Sweet For The Eurythmics

by Anjeanette Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

The Eurythmic's fifth album, *Revenge*, could be perceived as a diary of events in the brief marriage of lead singer Annie Lennox to a follower of the Hare Krishna faith. Based on the tone of lyrics in most of their songs, the experience was not always pleasant, although some regret can be heard in the ballads.

This collection of songs is the tightest narrative the group has produced, even more continuous than their soundtrack LP for 1984. The theme of *Revenge* is of relationships causing love, hate, remorse, recovery, and yes, revenge. In the end, even some understanding and/or sympathy can emerge.

The theme evolves naturally from great production, in some instances more simplistic than previous works, but still beyond the techniques of the run-of-the-mill pop band. Dave Stewart, producer and guitarist for the Eurythmics, manipulates orchestral arrangements to be inspirational and hopeful ("The Miracle of Love"), deceptively innocent ("A Little of You"), or overtly suggestive ("Missionary Man").

"A Little of You" takes the "kill 'em with kindness" approach to chastising. The opening of bells (okay, synthesizers programmed to sound like bells) and a real orchestral background create images of peace, harmony, general acceptance of one's lot in life. At least until Annie sings, "Don't tell me I'm the only one/cause I don't need that space. Don't tell me that you love me/I'll throw it back in your face." These thoughts will keep any couple together, but just for good measure, she uses this song to incorporate the album title, blatantly, for the first, last, and only time. Floating over the chorus near the end of the song, a darkly sweet voice maintains that "revenge - can be soooooo sweet."

Perhaps the final song on *Revenge* is the most indicative of any affair gone bad, where the breakup could have been caused by youth (biological or emotional). "I Remember You," another song wrapped in violins, has at its base a martial heat that underscores the picture of a war that neither side won, but with at least one party progressing, distancing herself from "the hack yard boy hiding in the wreckage of broken dreams."

Lennox, in collaboration with Stewart, wrote the ten songs that allude to the various stages of a (her?) relationship and established distinct images, but not in the murky or abstract way as songs on *Sweet Dreams* or *Touch* did. Instead, they

"Let's Go!" never really does, although the Eurythmics come close with this song that is in the spirit of a very muted "Would I Lie To You?" This cut looks at a carefree couple looking for romance, a puncher, or the back seat of a car, whichever came first.

AROUND TOWN

THU-SAT, SEPT. 25-27 - Torch Song Trill on at Castle Arts Center, Hyattsville, Md., 8:00 p.m., 277-6121.

THU, SEPT 25 - Banjo Dancing at Arena Stage, 8:00 p.m.; 488-3300.

FRI., SEPT. 26 - Banjo Dancing, Arena Stage, 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Forward Returns to WBAL

Dr. Susan Forward, a nationally-known psychotherapist and radio two-way talk personality, has returned to the air in Baltimore, after an absence of one year.

Her program, to be aired Saturdays from 2pm to 6pm and Sundays from 1pm to 5pm, will answer the questions of listeners and offer suggestions on how a person may obtain psychological well-being.

Dr. Forward brings to her audiences an impressive array of credentials. She holds a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work and a Ph.D. in Psychology. She is a former director of mental health at UCLA and founder of a sexual abuse clinic in California.

Dr. Forward is licensed to practice psychotherapy and holds a psychiatric appointment to the Los Angeles Superior Court.

"The addition of Dr. Susan Forward to our staff of top-rated radio talk show hosts once again demonstrates WBAL's commitment to bring our listeners the best in news-talk," concluded Jeff Beauchamp, Program Director of Maryland's only 50,000 Watt AM station.

Evergreen Art

ALL WEEK - Paintings and drawings by Tom Lewis, a Calonsville Nine Member, exhibited in Loyola College's Art Gallery.

FRI., SEPT. 26 - Evergreen Players present "Cole," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 27 - "Cole," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

RES MUSICA ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

The RES Musica Baltimore, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated principally to performing the works of local composers, is boasting a music composition competition.

The contest is open to all persons who are residents of the State of Maryland or the District of Columbia or are attending a college or university in either of these domains. Proof of residency or enrollment will be asked of the winner.

Entries should be unpublished compositions for a maximum of five instruments or voices, or four instruments with tape. The duration of the work shall be between 3 and 8 minutes. There is a limit of two submissions per applicant.

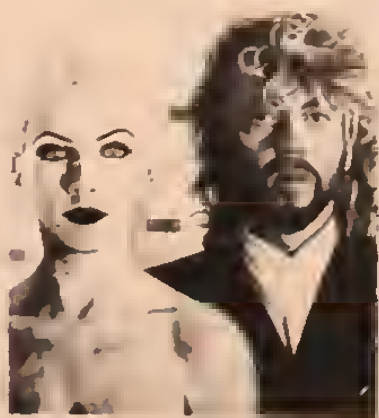
All scores must be clear, legible and bound. Good, sharp photocopies are acceptable; do not send your original score. Postage and self-addressed envelopes must be sent in order to have the materials returned. All rights to publication and subsequent performance remain with the composer. The composer of the winning entries shall be responsible for providing legible, correct parts for each instrument or voices at least two

months prior to the performance. The lack of adequate parts, or parts received too late, will result in the cancellation of the performance. A recording or tape of the work must be submitted with the score for the music to be considered. The tapes may be reel to reel, 7 1/2 ips, or cassette. Contestants shall not put their names on the scores or tapes. Name, title, address, and telephone number should be on a piece of paper inside a sealed envelope which has the title of the work on the outside.

The first and second place compositions will be performed on a Res Musica, Inc. concert in the 1986/87 season, and aired on radio with the composer's permission. The award fee the first place winner will be \$300 and the award for the second place winner will be \$100.

The deadline for the receipt of scores is November 1, 1986. Send package to:

Mr. Robert Machi
Music Composition Competition
Res Musica Baltimore, Inc.
6140 Barroll Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21209.



The first single, "Missionary Man," is the most literal translation of her alleged experiences to the written word. The monotone acknowledgement of past transgressions and the overt warning to keep thyself away from the man with "black-eyed looks from those Bible books" practically begs for an explanation - did this man with a mission follow her, reduce her to her knees, constantly preach his message to her (or just to us in airports, at the harbor, door-to-door)? For those who don't want to practice marital or theological interpretations on a four-minute secular song, instead find peace and everlasting joy in the spunky, funky harmonica break or Joniece Jamison's moans and wails that offset Lennox's dire tone.

Music At Loyola

Under the leadership of Anthony Villa, Director of Music, the Music Department continues to expand its services and course offerings. This year in addition to earning credit for private piano and voice lessons, students will also be able to take flute and guitar lessons.

The college's two performing groups, Chamber Ensemble and Concert Choir, are holding auditions. Both can add an exciting and rewarding dimension to the college experience. Singers and instrumentalists interested in auditioning for either of these organizations should contact Mr. Villa.

Music can also be found humming through the curriculum. The three music classes being offered this fall are The Structure of Music (Music Theory I), American Musical Theatre, and Music for the Classroom Teacher.

Many student and professional concerts are also coming to campus this year.

Music Faculty:

Anthony Villa, composer and pianist is a graduate of Loyola College. His graduate and doctoral work are in composition at the University of Maryland. A teacher for eleven years, he has been associated with Loyola for the past three. In addition to his duties as Director of Music, Villa directs the Choir and Chamber Ensemble and teaches all of the music classes.

Linda Kikpatrick, is on the faculty of Western Maryland College where she founded the flute program five years ago. She is president of the Western Maryland Flute Club and director of the Carroll County Flute Chorus.

Pamela Jordan, soprano, is known for her performance of both traditional and contemporary vocal repertoire. She is a member of the Contemporary Music Forum in Washington D.C. and has performed at the Piccolo Spoleto Festival, the Phillips Collection Series, and the Richmond Series. Last year she performed at Loyola in a concert with Agi Rado.

Lynne Steele, has performed a wide range of music in formal and informal settings for more than fifteen years. She appeared on television and radio with the University of St. Thomas Guitar Ensemble and has given solo recitals in Texas, California and Maryland. She completed her graduate studies at the Peabody Conservatory and has studied with many noted guitarists.

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Philosophy Department,
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Friday & Saturday, Sept. 12 & 13 "CRASH DAVENPORT"
Saturday, Sept. 20 "WAVELENGTH"
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 26 & 27 "LAYERS"
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 3 & 4 "BOBBY & THE BELIEVERS"
Saturday, Oct. 11 "ROCKETT 88" (Farewell Appearance)
Saturday, Oct. 18 "LAYERS"
Saturday, Oct. 25 "RICHARD TAYLOR & THE RAVERS"
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 "CRASH DAVENPORT"

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Campus Awaits Rugby Reckoning

by Reggie Meneses
Staff Reporter

You know you got the ball. The crowd cheers. Meanwhile, fifteen members of the other team don't quite agree with your teammates, the Rugger, yell for you to pass. But it's too late. Before that oval projectile is hurled, fifteen adversaries bury you on the turf. They command you to surrender. Then, almost with a reflex, the ball escapes from your grip and lands safely a few feet away from your body.

"He's passed the ball. Quick. Get it!" they shout, and the huge mass of opposing rugger release you from pain.

Well, the crowd screams for you to get up. And you do. The drama continues; the sport lives on.

This is rugby. Not the one in England. But the one at Loyola College.

Rugby has been around for a long time. Since 1976, many Greyhounds have taken up this most exciting sport. Throughout those 10 short years, the team has brought much glory to the College.

Last year, the team had to rebuild. In 1985, they had to fill in the gaps made by eleven graduating seniors. The Rugger suffered from the initial inexperience that often happens to newly rebuilt items. But this year, a reckoning will happen. Only three seniors graduated from last season. With team quickly filling in those gaps, Loyola Rugby will be the team to beat this year. According to President Jim Brown, "experience is no longer a problem."

Practice strengthens the ability of each player. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the team drills on the triangular practice field across from the Reservoir. Kenny Ames, a Loyola College graduate, moderates this strong group of about 50 determined men.

They practice hard. After all, they don't wear much padding. Only the beef on their shoulders and their agile feet protect them from a barrage.

The first fifteen of the most experienced Rugger form the A side, which is like the firststring in football. Then the second fifteen form the B side, and new players create the C side. But members of each side could change.

Don't be surprised if you don't see the same players start every rugby game. "Just because you're on A," explains Brown, a Loyola College senior, "doesn't mean you're always going to start." Every Thursday, four selectors, chosen Rugger of the team, choose the first fifteen who will play the next game. This constant selection encourages all players to make practice and provides an opportunity for other players to display their talents.

The Rugger pack much power. They were ranked third last year in the state, just behind Navy and Maryland. Imagine what its going to be like this year with an experienced group of Rugger! The team's ranking is based upon the Potomac Rugby Union.

This year Loyola Rugby will compete with some of the best teams along the East Coast. They will battle against teams such as Catholic University and James Madison. In Maryland, the Rugger will tackle Mount Saint Mary's, University of Maryland, U.M.B.C., the Naval Academy, Frostburg State, and Salisbury State. Among Jesuit schools, the Rugger take on such rivals like Holy Cross, St. Joe's, Scranton, and Fordham.

The team not only competes but also raises much needed funds for charity. As Captain Ivan Lopez-Muniz pointed out, "We raise money. That's very important."

Last year they gathered needed money for the Leukemia Society, the Paul Perutka Scholarship Fund for the Handicapped, Big Brothers, and the Baltimore Burn Center. Tee shirts, sales, ticket sales, and special benefits provide not only some exposure for the team but also the money for these charities. For example, last January, the team sponsored the famous Rent-a-Rugger. Each Rugger was auctioned at the College Bar and was sold as an instant date for the highest female bidder. This event not only attracted many women from the area but also heaped \$350 for charity. In the final analysis, this extraordinary group of college athletes collects nearly \$800 per season.

These Rugger need support not only from their fans, but also from other Loyola students who have not yet experienced the thrill of watching a rugby game in action.

Women's Tennis Chalks Up Victory

by Mkhlek Tracy
Staff Reporter

Loyola's women's tennis team scored a strong 7-2 victory against Frostburg in their first match on September 14. The win was especially significant, according to Coach Susan Wood, because last year's match against Frostburg was one of the toughest, ending as a 5-4 loss after a tiebreaker.

In the singles, the top two in the line-up, Cathy Grady, sophomore, and Leslie Dunning, junior, respectively, each won. Quila Renick, junior, playing in the number three spot gave a valiant effort but was the only singles player on the Loyola side to be defeated.

The matches between the fourth, fifth, and sixth ranked players, Ingrid Early, junior, Patti Murphy, senior, and Heather Blackwell, sophomore, respectively, all resulted in Loyola victories, bringing the final singles score to 5-1.

In doubles play, Grady and Dunning lost to Frostburg, however victories by the teams of Renick-Early, and Murphy-Blackwell resulted in Loyola carrying the doubles 2-1.

The decisive victory added to an already optimistic view for the team's performance this season. Due to the experience of the players, Coach Wood has hopes of exceeding last year's 9-4 record.

All of the players were on the team last year, except Early, who transferred here from George Washington University. Early is an experienced tournament player.

Last year, the team finished third in the state tournament. They will face Johns Hopkins tomorrow (Tuesday, Sept. 23) at 3:00 on the Hopkins campus.

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Kickers Start on ROLL

by Kevin Wells
Sports Writer

Last Monday at a packed Cutley Field the currently 4-0 Greyhounds upset the previously 8th ranked Tigers of Columbia 3 to 1. The win extended Loyola's win streak to 13 games. They closed out last year's season with nine victories in a row and this season are unbeaten in their first four meetings. While extending their streak, they also made up for last year's 4-1 loss at the hands of Columbia.

Loyola is currently sitting pretty on top of the ECAC Metro standings with their 4-0 record. They are also ranked 16th and will move up in the poll because of their victory over the Lions.

Loyola came out storming and surprised Columbia, scoring the game's first goal just 2:25 into the game. Sweeper John Karpovich took advantage of a perfectly placed corner kick and headed it in the right side of the net off an outstretched Jeff Micheli's hand for the early score.

Columbia's frustration could be seen over and over during the first half because of their inability to get off any good shots and the tenacious defense of the Hounds. Frustration mounted when goalie Bill Wilson received an unnecessary push from Columbia's Chris Ziade. Ziade ended up in Loyola's goal and soon realized that touching Loyola's goalie wasn't too smart. He was awarded with a yellow card.

Loyola added to Columbia's frustration with 4:14 left in the first half scoring once again on a corner kick. Joe Koziol, player of the week in the ECAC's first week of play, took a cross and put it in for a 2-0 Loyola lead, which they took into halftime.

The first twenty minutes of the second half saw most of the ball control held by Loyola. With 17:58 left on the clock Loyola struck once again on a beautiful assist from Sam Mangione to Chris Weber who made the goal look easy as he put it in on a one on one with Columbia's defeated goalie.

The Lions retaliated and scored fifteen seconds later on a goal by Chris Ziade from up close. The goal would be the first and last for Columbia.

When time expired the scoreboard read Home 3 Visitor 1.

Surprisingly enough Coach Bill Sento was happy about the win but not fully satisfied with Loyola's play. "I'm really happy to beat a fine Columbia team but I think we played in spurts rather than playing hard the entire game." He also said, "Columbia's tough squad had a lot to do with the lull in the play."

On Wednesday September 17, Loyola Soccer went down to College Park to meet an awesome Terrapin squad. The game was a REAL test for the Hounds. At the game's conclusion the score was tied. The game went to double overtime before it was ruled over. The score was Terrapins 1 Loyola 1.



G & G Photo: Mario Everett

View: Sento: Action struggles for control of the ball against Columbia

Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika
Sports Reporter

With the end of the 1986 baseball season almost here, and the division titles all but clinched Baltimore Orioles fans have nothing to cheer about for the third straight season.

This season has been a disappointment for the Orioles. Just when many people thought that the Orioles had a chance to challenge Boston for the American League Eastern Division title at the start of August, they have seen their team flirt with last place for the first time in the franchise's history.

Not only have the Orioles never finished last, but their streak of 17 consecutive winning seasons is in danger as well. It is the longest current streak in the majors, dating back to 1968.

A large part of many of those seasons was Orioles' manager Earl Weaver. Weaver began managing the Orioles in July of 1968. Until this year, he has never had a losing season as manager. He also ranks fifth on the all-time list for winning percentage.

Weaver's first tour as manager lasted from 1968 to 1982. In his first "final" season of 1982, the Orioles made up a large lead by the Milwaukee Brewers to be them for the A.L. East lead going into the final day of the season. The Orioles had won the first three games of the series going into that Sunday afternoon in Baltimore, and with Jim Palmer on the mound, the Orioles looked like they would complete the comeback. But it was not to be as the Brewers, behind Doc Sutton, won 10-2.

Even though the Orioles had lost, most of the crowd stayed until Weaver came back onto the field to accept an emotional standing ovation which brought tears to his and the fans' eyes.

But there will be no magical comeback this year. Weaver was hired out of retirement by owner Edward Bennett Williams in the middle of last season for \$500,000. Weaver was happy in his retirement in Florida, but Williams decided that the wins of the Orioles in 1984 and 85 were caused

ed by then-manager Joe Altobelli, and not by the 25-man roster. So Weaver, for the second time, replaced a manager who had gotten Baltimore a world championship only a year and a half earlier. (Hank Bauer was the first manager replaced by Weaver in 1968.)

Weaver was not satisfied with the Orioles' play in 1985. He decided to come back to try and give Baltimore another division title. He and the Orioles just could not do it. On August 20, he informed General Manager Hank Peters of his decision not to return in 1987. He wants to go back to Florida and play golf. Meanwhile, the Orioles will probably name third base coach Cal Ripken, Sr. to be the next manager after the season.

A few questions arise in Weaver's case. Should he have come back after Altobelli's firing?, and has Weaver's reputation as one of the greatest managers of all time been diminished because of the last year and a half?

The answer to the first question is, in my opinion, no. Weaver was comfortable in retirement and should not have come back. E.B.W. made a mistake by bypassing Cal Ripken, Sr., even when most of the decision makers in the franchise wanted Ripken over Weaver. But Weaver felt he could make a go of it and tried his hardest. It just was not good enough.

The answer to the second question is no, as well. Weaver's reputation is secure as a great manager. He is credited with many successes and one bad season will not damage the Weaver "mythique."

Weaver's success in the past, or lack of it this season, comes from motivation. He was always able to get players to reach their limits by threatening their jobs if they did not perform to his standards. But, then in this era of high-priced athletes and guaranteed contracts, it was not so easy for Weaver to do it anymore.

So, on the last day of this season, the Orioles will bid farewell to the Earl of Baltimore. And even if there was one bad season, he will always be revered in Baltimore.

Enjoy your retirement, Earl. You've earned it.

Dr. Tom Brennan Becomes New Athletic Director

by John Jeppi
Sports Editor

Bill Hubbard
Assistant Sports Editor

"The thing I believe to be important here at Loyola . . . is that the Athletic Department does a good job in matters of outreach with students." That is how Dr. Tom Brennan sums up his concern for Loyola's newly structured Athletic Department.

Straight from the arid plains of New Mexico, Dr. Tom Brennan enthusiastically embraced his new job as Athletic Director of Loyola. As a strong advocate of Jesuit education, Brennan believes that Loyola's Athletic Program has great potential for growth and development.

Brennan attended Xavier High School in Brooklyn, New York and was a member of their Varsity Basketball team. He then went on to attend Le Moyne University where he was a member of their Cross Country team.

In 1974, Brennan graduated from Le Moyne and he pursued both a Masters Degree and a Doctorate Degree in Higher Education Administration at Syracuse University. Several years later, Syracuse hired Brennan as the first person there to assume a position in the academic student area. His responsibilities included working with all of the sports teams and their coaches, the admissions staff and advisement office. By the late 1970's, Syracuse's athletic programs had experienced tremendous growth as the Basketball, Football, and Lacrosse programs gained national prominence.

In 1980, Brennan applied for a job at the University of New Mexico in the aftermath of a scandal. He was granted the job and assumed the position of Assistant Athletic Director. His primary responsibility was to monitor the integrity of the athletic program. Brennan served as a



G & G Photo: James Escalante

Brennan plans to bring athletes and academics closer together to benefit students

mediator between the academic and athletic programs. In 1983, Brennan was promoted to Associate Director of Promotion, Marketing, and Fundraising.

friends, and we had a chance to support athletics." I also hope that the athletic program will be a vehicle whereby the alumni are able to stay in contact with the school."

Early in 1986, Brennan became aware of the vacant position here at Loyola and he was overwhelmed with interest. He wanted to work at an institution, preferably Jesuit, where the central administration was committed to the growth of the athletic program, while maintaining high academic standards. Loyola's athletic program is a vital part of the school. However, Brennan emphasizes the idea that "sports may be kept in perspective while the integrity of academics is maintained and improved."

As far as Brennan can see, his future at Loyola will be one that promotes the intellectual growth of the student. The athletic program will be one filled with many advances and victories, according to Brennan. "We want to win all the time . . . always . . . we never want to lose, and we want every student to graduate."

After being at Loyola for a month, Dr. Brennan has already rolled up his sleeves and has become involved in helping to make Loyola athletics more successful than ever. He is doing this by using his past experience to bring new ideas to Loyola.

Organization, along with these ideas, will also enhance sports at Loyola. "We have to make sure we develop some basic things like seeing that all our printed material and publications are up to date, plus our schedule cards, poster calendars, prospectus, and media guides are done well and sent to people in the area." Brennan sees it as essential that we, the students of Loyola, take some pride in our college and "If (the students) have a complaint or suggestion, feel free to share that with the athletic department." Working together so that students have a good time is the name of the game in Brennan's eyes. "When the students are alumni ten or fifteen years from now, I'd like them to say, 'yeah, I went to Loyola, and one of the things that was really great was that we had a fun intramural/recreation program, we got to meet some good

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Ben Bradner
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore soccer player Joe Koziol was honored as the ECAC Metro Conference Player of the Week from 9/1 to 9/7. During the three game span Koziol amassed three goals and two assists, including two goals in the 5-3 overtime victory over William and Mary, to help the Greyhounds to a 3-0 start. Coach Sento had these words to say about his sophomore star, "Joe is off to an outstanding start and is playing at a very high level of soccer right now. I'm very pleased with his overall performance as he has played more than adequately defensively too. At the same time I am also pleased with his brother Stan and the whole team as it is a total team effort." The soccer team has high hopes this year after just barely missing the playoffs last year, and, with individual performances like this, an outstanding season as well as the playoffs look very attainable.

Every week *The Green & Grey* along with the Athletic Department at Loyola will name its own athlete of the week.

So, congratulations to Joe Koziol from *The Green & Grey* for being the first Loyola athlete to be named "Green & Grey Athlete of the Week!"



Athlete of The Week: Joe Koziol

LOYOLA SOCCER INVITATIONAL

Loyola hosts Boston College, Lafayette, and Rhode Island: Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28 on Curley Field at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Loyola Sports: Sept 23 - 28

Tues 23	Volleyball	Morgan and Shippensburg	A	6:00
	Women's Tennis	JHL	A	3:00
Wed 24	Soccer	UMBC	A	3:00
Thur 25	Women's Tennis	TSU	H	3:00
Fri 26	Cross Country	Mt. St. Mary's and UMBC	A	4:00
	Volleyball	Towson State Tournament	A	5:00
Sat 27	Field Hockey	Radford	A	2:00
	Volleyball	Towson State Tournament	A	9:00
	Women's Tennis	ECAC Championship	A	TBA
Sun 28	Field Hockey	James Madison	A	2:00
	Soccer	Final of Loyola Tournament	H	TBA

Intramurals: New Programs Within the Walls

by Stacey Hodge
Sports Writer

This year's intramural program under Anne McCloskey, Director of Intramurals and Assistant to the Athletic Director, will be complemented by two new additions: the Lifetime Sports and Co-Recreational Athletic programs.

While intramurals stress skill and competitiveness, the Lifetime Sports will emphasize learning and the Co-Recreational program will focus on recreation and socialization through sports activities.

The Lifetime Sports is a more formal approach to the sport program which will consist of non-credit courses that run for six or eight weeks. Classes will meet twice a week, for formal instruction in advanced lifesaving, aerobic gymnastics, basic water safety, the aerobic workout, *Body Works* by Jenny, the fitness exercise class, *Fitness Plus*, Golf, racquetball, tennis, and the aquatic exercise program, *Swim to Shim*.

McCloskey hopes to broaden the scope of next semester's program to include off-campus activities, yet the program's growth is dependent upon student response.

The classes will ensue October 13 and the deadline for registration is October 9.

The Co-recreational program is comprised of a series of food events called, "Fundays" to be held on Fridays and Sundays. The amount of skill required to participate will be minimal for the various activities which will include: pinbee, water polo, volleyball, softball, two-on-two basketball, doubles tennis, and a cross-country run called the "turkey trot" to be held around Thanksgiving.

The prizes for the "Fundays" winners will be food items such as large pizzas, buckets of chicken, submarine sandwiches, or dinners for two for the doubles tennis and two-

on-two basketball teams. The edible incentive will tempt students to the events-if not for the love of the sport-then for the love of food.

This year's intramural program will have added incentives as well. As part of an attempt to highlight the competition teams in all sports, photographs of winning teams will be placed in enclosed bulletin boards. Special privileges, yet to be announced, will be bestowed upon champion teams in addition to the T-shirts or painter's caps received in previous years.

Another new intramural program will be the three-on-three competition, "Superhoops." Winners gain the chance to compete within the state, within the region, and possibly on to national competition. Information regarding "Superhoops" will be available in October from the Athletic Department.

The largest problem existing in intramural sports today is the lack of female participation. McCloskey notes, "Women's participation in intramurals hasn't grown in relationship to the way our school population has grown." While one-half of Loyola's population is female, the ratio of three men to every one woman participating in intramural sports doesn't reflect the proportion of men to women on campus. What are the reasons?

Another difficulty the intramural program must overcome is the inavailability of competent officials. Although student officials are paid for their services, response is minimal. Officialing has been a great way to get involved in intramurals. It is fun, challenging, and a great way to pick up that needed cash to get a college student through the weekend.

Loyola's new athletic program encourages those anxious members of the college academia to get involved. Many students are already a part of the team. Do you want to be left out?